



page 5
look at three of
Missouri Southern's
newest faculty
members.



Page 6
Visiting a history
class at the College
was a genuine
pioneer.



Page 8
The Concert Chorale,
directed by Dr. F.
Sims, performed
Friday on campus.



Page 9
The men's basketball
team rolls over
school of the Ozarks
in the season
opener.

Notice!
Next week's 'Chart' will
be the last one
published this
semester. But coming
in December is a
Chart magazine.

Cthe Chart

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Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985, Vol. 46, No. 11

Campaign sets goals

By Pat Halverson
and Simon P. McCaffery

COLUMBIA—More than 100 Missouri colleges, including Missouri Southern, have organized a statewide public affairs campaign to address a number of areas of concern.

Missourians for Higher Education, a campaign financed by contributions of non-tax dollars by colleges and universities throughout the state, wants to boost state funding to the level of other states, increase gift support, stimulate enrollment of high school graduates, and discover and develop new markets for educational services. So far, Southern has been active in the group's council.

Dr. C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Missouri and spokesman for the campaign, said the goal of the project was to "whet peoples' appetites in a positive manner" concerning higher education.

"It's like leading a horse to water," he said. "We're trying to make us all thirsty to how this pays off for the state of Missouri. That's the purpose of the campaign. The message is that education is invaluable to the state. I believe MSSC and President Julio Leon have been actively participating from the beginning."

Douglas Arnold, director of the campaign, plans to achieve these goals through several public information projects.

The first project the group will conduct will be an economic impact study assessing the affect of higher education on the state.

"The study will assess the affect of education on the economics, social, and cultural fabric of the state," said Arnold.

Other projects include "round tables," or community forums with individuals in education, a newsletter, media tours, a speaker bureau, and audio-visual materials and slide shows.

"The need is two-fold," said Arnold. "There has been historically a decline in investment by the state in education. The decline has given concern that perhaps the state commitment should be re-examined."

"We need to reaffirm and show them their role is important, that higher education doesn't just serve the people getting the degree—it has an impact on the community."

According to Arnold, Missouri has not been in a leadership role.

"We're not in the upper 50 per cent," he said. "Investment now would definitely have an impact on students enrolling in the 21st century," he said. "The key is—can Missouri colleges and universities get better? We want to demonstrate that higher education has dynamic interplay in the communities they serve. We want to show that education is an integral part of the community."

"We are going to be setting precedents—people in Washington are watching us."



MR. DAVID GOHN



CBHE meets

(Top) David Gohn, chairman of the CBHE, and (above) John Koffman, a CBHE member, discuss the retention problem during Friday's meeting in Columbia. (Chart photos by Martin Oetting)

CBHE approves budget requests

Board addresses retention problem

By Martin C. Oetting
and Mark Ernstmann

COLUMBIA—Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education approved fiscal year 1987 operating budget recommendations for the state's colleges and universities here Friday. Missouri Southern's recommendation amounts to \$10,033,349, reflecting a 12.6 per cent increase over appropriations last year.

Preliminary recommendation figures were released last month, but the Board did not act until Lincoln University had yet to submit the necessary data to be included.

Recommendations

Southern's operating budget recommendation is broken down into three categories:

- Base support and targeted state investments, \$9,892,597.
- Opening Matthews Hall, \$60,752.
- Critical maintenance and repair, \$80,000.

The maintenance and repair projects have been included in addition to the formulas produced recommendations since the Board feels this area must be emphasized to protect the state's investments in buildings.

According to the report by the Fiscal Affairs Committee, the move of critical maintenance and repair projects to the operating budget acknowledges that funding intended for instruction and research often must be diverted to repair leaking roofs and windows, electrical, heating, plumbing, and other maintenance items. The committee says \$20 million annually should be spent to preserve the state's college and university buildings at an acceptable level.

Southern's operating budget recommendation, along with those for the other state colleges and universities, will now go to the General Assembly and finally the Governor for final appropriations.

Hearings on the recommendations will begin in the Senate on Monday, and in the House Dec. 4. Board members were unable to speculate how the General

Assembly will handle the recommendations.

"We don't have anything upon which to base our optimism," said Henry Clapper, chairman of the fiscal affairs committee. "But over the last few years the General Assembly has been very supportive of higher education."

Said Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, "We need to sing and tap dance to the same tune now as we go to the General Assembly."

Retention

The Board also heard a report on retention at state colleges and universities from Stephen Dougherty, deputy commissioner.

According to Dougherty, "Improving the graduation rate of students who enter Missouri's colleges and universities has been an important objective of the Coordinating Board. This report establishes a baseline of information concerning the current retention situation and some of the factors which we know contribute to successful completion of college."

A number of statistics in the report were revealed to the Board. Among them:

- Studies suggest up to 50 per cent of those students entering four-year colleges or universities do not graduate from the institution which they entered as freshmen.
- 30 per cent do not graduate from any college.
- Of data collected from 28,000 high school seniors who took the ACT test last spring, 51 per cent are in need of special help in the area of education and career planning.
- 30 per cent need special help in writing.
- 38 per cent need special help in reading.
- 44 per cent need special help in mathematics.

Dougherty told the Board it is difficult to determine exactly why retention rates are so low, both in Missouri and nationally. However, he did say it appears strong

Please turn to
CBHE, page 3

Senators revise faculty promotion policy

Members of the Missouri Southern Faculty Senate approved a revised version of the faculty promotion policy at a special meeting Monday.

Senators continued discussion of the policy, going through the document point by point.

Dr. L. Keith Larimore, professor of business, suggested that the policy be given back to the administration and "let them decide what the terms are. I think the administration can make a decision in the long run which will be in the best interests of the College."

Faculty Senate president Don Seneker disagreed, since the Senate was asked for its input concerning the policy.

"We should give input, advice, and do it in detail. We need to give a precise opinion," said Seneker.

College President Julio Leon agreed, saying, "All areas of conflict need to be addressed."

Basic areas of change in the policy include lowering of the two years in rank requirement, a provision for appeal if a promotion is denied, and the inclusion of the master of fine arts degree as a ter-

minal degree.

The two times in rank requirement has given concern to faculty members in the school of technology and other areas where faculty would not normally acquire a doctorate. The policy will require longer time in rank before these faculty are eligible for promotion.

"If a person is not working for a doctorate," said Leon, "he or she cannot be promoted to top rank except through time in rank. Two years in rank would be a reasonable time to allow those people to be promoted."

Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, said, "If a person does an outstanding job year after year, why should he have to wait 14 years to reach top rank?"

"The intention of the policy was in the most positive of lights," said Leon. "It was intended to give everyone the opportunity for promotion."

A motion was made by Spurlin and passed by the Senate to lower

Please turn to
Promotion, page 2

Professor seeks return

Roger Paige is recovering from rare disease

Roger Paige, professor of psychology at Missouri Southern since 1976, is well on his way to recovery from a rare disease called Guillain-Barre.

Sometimes called "French polio," the disease usually occurs one to three weeks after a mild episode of fever associated with a viral infection or with immunization. The disease, which can be mistaken for poliomyelitis, has early symptoms of fever, malaise, or nausea.

According to Mosby's Dictionary, pain and weakness affects the extremities. Paralysis usually starts in the feet, but can start in the facial muscles or arms and work down. If it continues up to the thoracic area, the victim cannot breathe and has to go on a respirator.

Paige became ill last summer, and has been almost completely paralyzed since then. He was on a respirator for approximately a month and a half. A tracheotomy

was performed to help him breathe. The progression of the paralysis can stop at any point. Even though the weakness reaches its maximum, the patient may remain paralyzed for weeks. Improvement is spontaneous, but may take days or weeks. Chances for a full recovery are good.

"Ten per cent of cases (of Guillain-Barre) have side effects," said Dr. James Volsky, head of the department of psychology at Southern, "and 30 per cent recover completely. We are all hoping for complete recovery. We have hopes he will be back for the spring semester."

There is no specific treatment for the disease. It must run its course, and care must be taken to take all precautionary measures possible to prevent respiratory failure in the



Viaduct opening

Vernon Sigars cuts a ribbon commemorating the opening of the Vernon Sigars Viaduct last Thursday in Joplin. The viaduct, which was recently completed, serves over 4,000 vehicles per day. See related photos on page 7. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Please turn to
Paige, page 2

Promotion

Continued from page 1

the time in rank to 1.25 times in rank.

Provision for appeal of a decision concerning promotion was presented by Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history. The amendment gives a faculty member 15 days to appeal the decision to the promotion committee. If the promotion committee decides to hear the appeal, it will make a recommendation to the President and the vice president for academic affairs. A letter stating the reasons for the final disposition will be sent to the faculty member signed by the President and vice president with a copy sent to the promotion committee.

The Senate also elected to include the master of fine arts as a terminal degree along with the Ph.D., Ed.D., and others.

"I am not sure there is an answer to what a terminal degree is," said Leon. "If there are no clear answers, it has to be one way or the other. A compromise that everyone can live with must be reached."

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, expressed disappointment with the promotion policy in the area of student services.

"Student services was not represented on the welfare committee," said Dolence, "and was not asked for input until after

it was formed."

According to Dr. Joseph Shields, professor of mathematics, in the welfare committee's original effort to form a policy for Southern, several other policies were investigated, none of which included student services.

"There was no one there, and we did not feel qualified to define their (student services) promotion policy," said Shields.

The difference in the policy presented to the Faculty Senate and the policy made by the welfare committee, said Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, is a "more rigorous definition of what you have to do to be promoted." The requirements to obtain rank in the welfare committee policy were more academically rigorous, St. Clair said.

A question concerning the insertion of a grandfather clause in the policy to deal with persons who may be due for promotion under the old policy, but would not be under the new policy, would have to be checked for legal considerations.

Although Leon is not bound to the changes suggested by the Faculty Senate, the changes will be considered and the promotion policy be presented to the Board of Regents at their Nov. 22 meeting.



Kim & Reggie

Kim & Reggie Harris perform before a crowd in the Lions' Den Tuesday afternoon. The couple played a wide variety of music during the concert. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Birt to speak on cancer-diet relationships

Speaking as an expert in field, Dr. Diane Birt, authority on the ship between cancer and diet, is on research due to several grants received.

Birt will speak at Missouri Southern 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, in Reynolds Hall. The lectures, arranged by the Dept. of Science at Southern, are open to the public free of charge.

Birt received her associate professorship of nutrition at Purdue University and her bachelor of arts in economics and chemistry at University in Whittier, Calif.

She is now teaching at the University of Nebraska Medical Center as a professor of human nutrition, and is also a part of the University of Nebraska for research in cancer.

Birt is on the editorial staff of a number of publications. She is the author of 40 publications on the effect of diet on cancer. She has also presented at scientific meetings.

Paige

Continued from page 1



Roger Paige

acute stages of the disease.

Paige has been improving since August. His son, Tremmon, said Paige is "doing really well." Paige spent the weekend at home last week for the first time in several months.

Physical therapy for Paige began this week at the Brady Rehabilitation Center in Joplin.

"He will undergo intensive therapy at Brady for two to six weeks," said Mrs. Paige, "and be coming home on weekends. He will be in physical therapy until he has built himself up to a level of strength he is comfortable with."

After the initial intense therapy, Paige

will not have to stay in the hospital for therapy.

"We are keeping our options open," said Mrs. Paige. "Therapy can be done at the hospital during the day and coming home at night, we can have a therapist come to our home, or he can possibly go to one of the racquetball clubs which has a therapist."

"There are times when there is a residual weakness (from the disease)," she said, "and he will have to build back up to capacity."

According to his wife, Paige is anxious to return to Southern. "He has missed campus life—a lot," she said.



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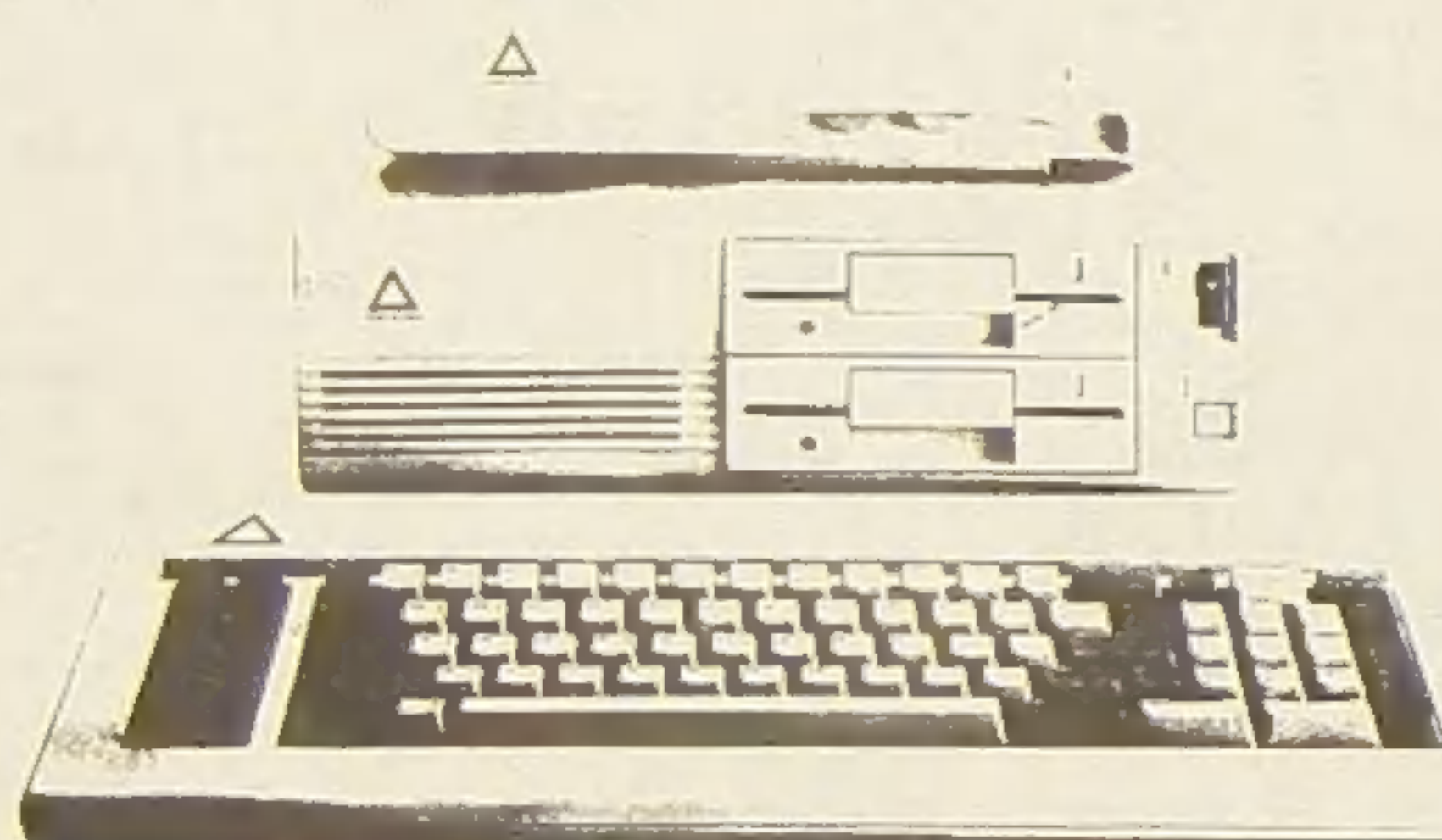
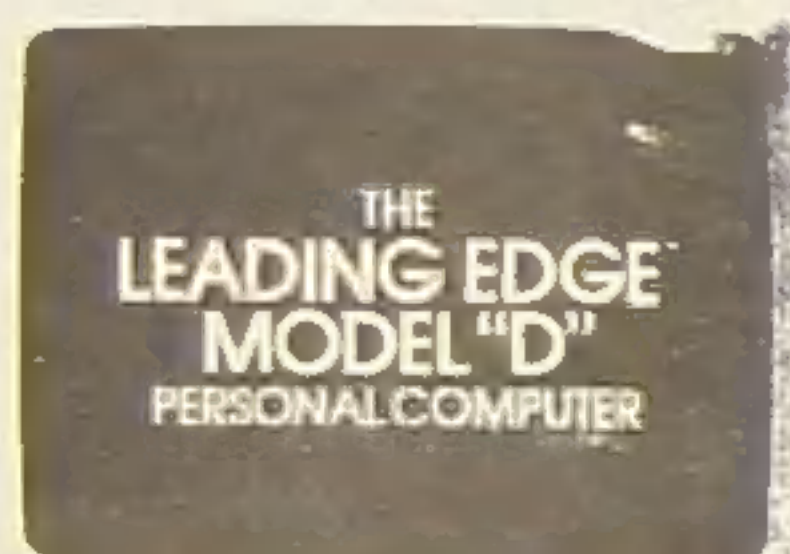
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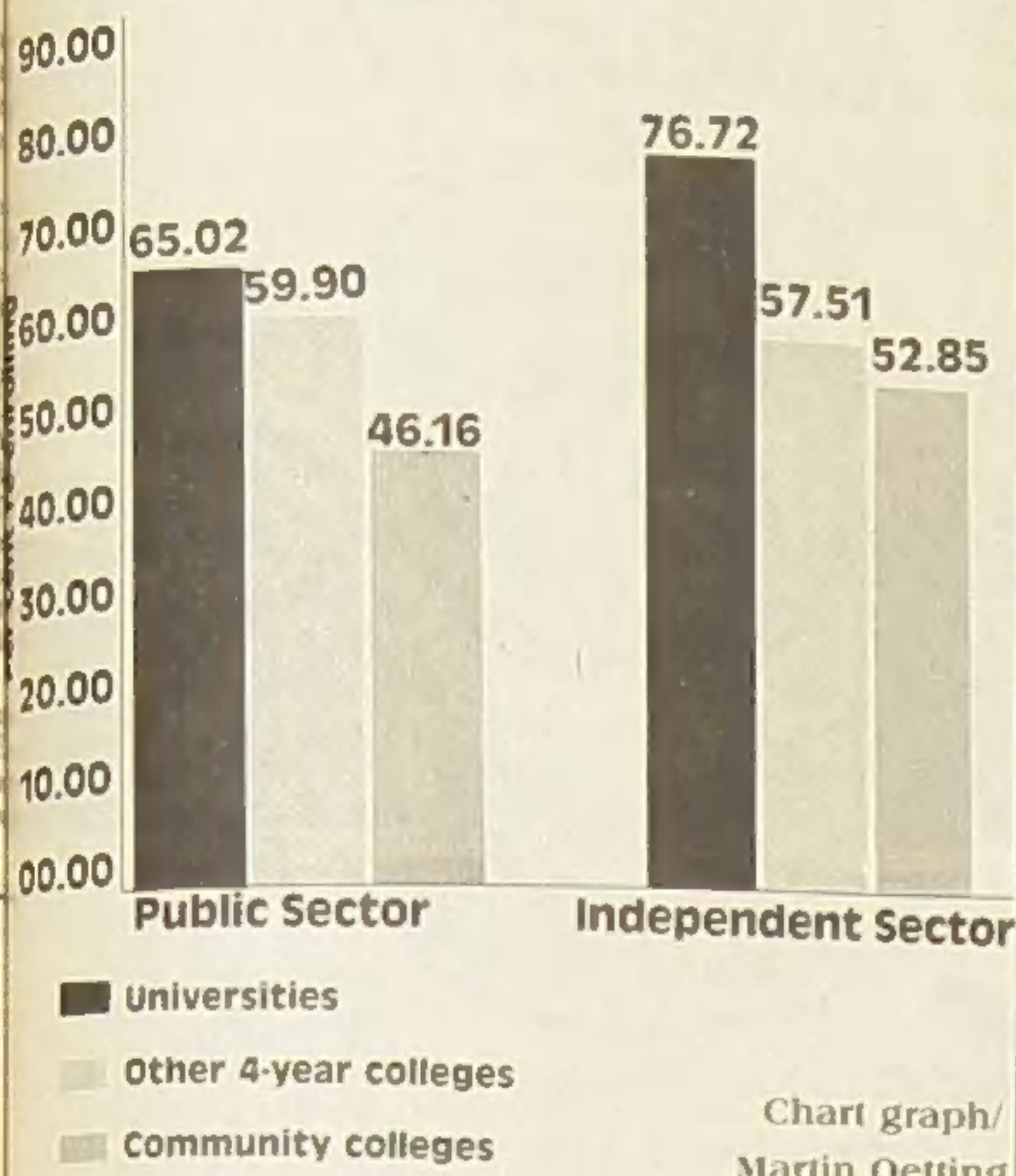
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Missouri Retention Rates

Freshmen by Sector, Fall, 1983-84



CBHE

Continued from page 1

academic advising, career counseling, and early involvement in and commitment to campus activities are factors that seemed to be keys in decreasing retention rates.

Taking college preparatory classes is another move Dougherty said could lower retention rates. These classes, defined by ACT as the "core or more" curriculum, includes four years of English, three or more years of mathematics, three years of social studies, and three years of natural science.

In analyzing the effectiveness of the "core or more" plan, Dougherty said the average ACT scores for those students who had taken the college preparatory classes was 21.9, compared to 17.7 for those who had taken less than the core curriculum.

"Hopefully, this will change with the Board's efforts to encourage high schools to use the core," Dougherty said. "Small high schools also had difficulty in offering the core-or-more program, and these schools scored significantly lower."

The Board is looking into mechanisms by which students who drop out can be tracked to determine if they actually drop or merely transfer to another school.

Other meeting items

State Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia) advocated the CBHE supporting a general tax increase for the state of Missouri.

"Cooperatively we are failing the people of Missouri," Kelly said. "There is no more revenue, yet we continually struggle for a larger piece of a pie that is too small. We've been struggling for mediocrity, and we must begin to meet problems head-on."

Kelly said last year had been "a tremendous year for higher education," but that this fact alone wasn't enough.

"With revenue we have, we cannot meet the needs of the people," he said. "We hate to vote for taxes, but I think it is absolutely essential to us."

Kelly said that Aery had done a tremendous job in fighting for additional higher education appropriations.

"She is the most courageous person

operating in the Capitol today regarding higher education. Sometimes people even get mad at her."

"But we have to take a vote to the people," he said. The Hancock Amendment is dragging down education. I'd like to see it abolished, but now we'll have to live with it. It's up to the people of Missouri to decide."



UMC
president

C. Peter Magrath (left), president of the University of Missouri-Columbia, visits with a colleague during Friday's CBHE meeting in Columbia. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

College furnishes equipment for EMT program

New OB-GYN mannequin gives paramedics extensive training in delivering babies

Furnishing modern equipment for the Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic course is just one more way Missouri Southern reaffirms its support of the vital health care services of the area. With the acquisition of an OB-GYN mannequin, paramedics will have more training in delivering babies. In the past, students were only able to view the procedure. A second intubation tube was also purchased to allow students to practice opening the airway and inserting a tube into the larynx.

We are very pleased to provide the paramedic students with a new OB mannequin and a second intubation model,"

said Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education. "This new equipment helps fulfill our aspiration of providing the paramedic students with the most modern laboratory equipment available. The equipment, coupled with the previous holdings, constitute a paramedic holding second to none in this area."

The 12-hour credit course has been taught at Southern for five years. This is the first year Mike Krtek, a supervisor at Joplin Emergency Medical Services (JEMS), has taught the course. According to Bingman, this is the largest paramedic class to date with 23 students enrolled.

In order to take this course, one must

have an EMT license with one year experience or 200 ambulance runs. Krtek explained the difference between an EMT and a paramedic. "EMTs take the patient to the care and paramedics bring the treatment to the patient."

According to Bingman, "Students taking the class pay a \$65 materials and equipment fee. This is where we get a large percentage of the money for the equipment. We want to acquire new equipment so the people in the current class who pay the money have the opportunity to use the equipment."

The EMT-P course includes study of anatomy and physiology—the human

systems: patient assessment; shock; general pharmaceuticals; the respiratory, cardiovascular and central nervous systems; medical emergencies; obstetrics/gynecology; neo-natal; and psychiatrics; and the legalities involved in dealing with victims.

"It is gratifying to have the support of a progressive educational system," Krtek said. "Missouri Southern has been very supportive. We have a very positive learning environment here unlike other areas where classes are taught in garages. We even have the latest equipment."

Language club meets today to discuss trip

Taking a trip to Mexico over spring break is the topic of discussion at the Modern Language Club meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at Denny's Restaurant on South Range Line. Anyone interested on the trip should be in attendance.

In related news, the International Club will present an oriental dinner on campus. The dinner will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 in the House of Lords room of the Billingsly Student Center.

The menu will consist of different dishes, including hop-hoo gai pan (a chicken, mushroom, vegetable, and walnut dish), bulgoki (beef short ribs), chun guen (egg rolls), bao-zuh (nut and raisin rolls), rice, fortune cookies, and tea. A donation of \$5 is requested, with children under 12, only \$2.50.

TONIGHT!

Dr. Diane Birt

from the

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in Reynolds Hall Room 305.

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College Life Taste Test!

The recent outbreak of salmonella infection in Joplin has left both consumers and restaurants angry at the Joplin Health Department. Cases of salmonella, a type of food poisoning, have been confirmed at one local restaurant, and at least four other restaurants have reportedly had the same problem. The Health Department has refused to name the restaurant with the confirmed cases because it has met all state requirements to resume operation and to serve food, and the restaurant management has "cooperated fully in voluntarily closing down."

As a result, most Joplin restaurants have had a decline in business because consumers are worried that the salmonella infection still exists, and they do not know which establishments to avoid. This is unfair to the restaurants which have not experienced a problem, and several are considering filing a lawsuit against the Health Department.

This is also unfair to the consumer. The public has a right to know which restaurant or restaurants have had the outbreaks. Granted, it would mean a decline in business for the restaurants named by the Health Department, but the health and safety of the public must be the overriding factor. It is possible that the salmonella infection still exists at these restaurants. The Health Department should not protect a few restaurants at the expense of the public and every other restaurant in town.

Wheel and deal

The Geneva summit talks are around the corner, and Reagan and Gorbachev are busy preparing for what the state department calls a "historic arms agreement" if successful. Reagan says he is serious, Gorbachev still isn't happy with the U.S. formula, and the Swiss are frantically rolling barbed wire around the buildings being used for summit arms talks.

And the world waits.
But for what, exactly? So far, arms negotiations have centered around limiting and balancing strategic weapons, medium range missiles, and space weaponry. The U.S. wants to limit the number of warheads to 6,000, and force Moscow to make a 53 per cent cut in its big land based missiles. Also, a drop in the "throw weight," or the weight of the warhead's payload. In fact, our proposals would make Russia's nuclear strength roughly equal to the U.S. and European countries. Just give and take, like strolling across the local used car lot, or watching two kids tussle over the toys in a good game of "Fort."

If the arms talks are a success, and nobody "cheats," as Reagan so eloquently put it, what do we really have? Instead of two imbalanced "nuclear nations," you have two guys playing even-stein. If we get in a fight, by God, it'll be a fair (and short) one. Of course we are still developing the "Star Wars" programs and others that could feed the arms race instead of eliminating it.

We aren't ridding the world of nuclear arms, we're just making sure everyone has a fair share. And where is Monty Hall?



Editor's Column:

MU vs. MSSC, a list of comparisons

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief



I finally did it. I survived a home football game weekend at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Now that I've passed the recuperation period, it's interesting to make comparisons between college life at a large university and college life as we know it at Missouri Southern.

I'm sure anyone who has been at Southern for a period of time has heard about how "excellent" the social life is at MU. To me, it all depends on what one desires out of a social life.

We've all heard about "yuppies," those snobbish brainy people you often would like to shoot on the spot. I've seen a few of them at Southern, but they are abundant at the University. In some of the social environments I encountered this weekend, that's all we saw.

We entered an establishment known as Harpo's. The sign on the door said "established in 1898," so I figured it had to be a traditional hangout for college kids. Traditional can't explain it. I'm not sure any word can. There must have been 500 people there, and our clan from *The Chart* were the

only ones who weren't wearing Calvin Klein or Polo tops, argyle sweaters, or those ridiculous tops that hang down to one's knees. We felt out of place, but we seemed to "mesh in" later in the evening for some reason. It still wasn't quite like Dan's Brand 'N' Iron in Joplin, though.

Greek life—there's another good comparison. I swear we drove down one street and counted a dozen or two mansions, one after another, with Greek emblems on the front. The Sigma Nu house was three and a half stories tall and looked like Monticello II. The Greeks party—really party. Here is a tradition that has withstood many years and many beers. I gathered that most of the "frat boys" were victims of parents who were alums of the University. They live the philosophy that MU was the best time in their lives, so they want "little Johnny" to have the same experience. Get real!

How about instructors and classes? We hear how hard they are at the University and how easy they are here. They do seem to study more, but I'd like to see them tackle an upper division communications class at Southern like communication law or public relations. Believe me—there are difficult classes here at Southern.

I was very pleased with the attitudes of the faculty and staff. Since I'm looking at graduate school there next year, I checked into the school of journalism while there. The advisers were very

helpful in answering and asking questions. I was given a tour of the Columbia Missouri newsroom. Publishing a daily newspaper like an awesome task for even a university found the editors and writers to be average. No surprises—no Pulitzers or Hearsts—just intelligent journalists doing their jobs.

The professors were also down to earth. I wasn't lost in some realm of space or frustration writing best seller textbooks between classes. I'm sure they aren't all that way. I'm happy with what I saw.

What about athletics at the University? I mentioned earlier that it was a home football weekend. I think even mentioning it is too soon. Maybe Coach Frazier should "do it to it" up in Columbia. A team that wins its first game the season and loses 51-6 the following week needs a coach with a winning record like Fred C. Hughes over a rat race in Farrel any day.

I'm glad I went to "discover Columbia" this weekend, but I'm also proud to be from Missouri Southern. Don't let anyone knock our college. At least we win football games.

In Perspective:

Liberal education an involved process

By Dr. Arthur Sultzman
Assistant Professor of English



Enough lip service can wear the edge off anything. In the manner of the Pledge of Allegiance or the Boy Scout Motto, the concept of liberal education occasions conditioned approval that often proves as stultifying as neglect. Like wedding guests kept too long from their dinners, all of us, educators and students alike, tend to kiss the bride too casually while our eyes cock toward the kitchen.

Liberal education is—it must be—not just a

philosophy but a process. A conscientious reading of the term reveals how elastic and how perpetually relevant it is, for a liberal education requires a constant appreciation of the interrelatedness of intellectual content and humane values, as well as of the inherent reciprocity among all disciplines, majors, and subjects.

This year, Missouri Southern has joined the Association of American Colleges, a national organization whose mission is "to enhance and promote humane and liberal learning; to strengthen member institutions as settings for humane and liberating learning; and to extend the benefits of humane and liberating learning as widely as possible through lifelong learning and continuing education." The membership of our college in AAC acknowledges our commitment to

these principles and initiates our formal participation in the discussion of programs and policies that foster them. It is satisfying to discover that the efforts to transfer liberal education theory to practice coincide with some of the practices already in place on this campus, and I hoped that articles and testimonies from AAC would inspire others. (AAC publications will be held in reserve in the library, and both students and faculty are encouraged to inspect them.)

But liberal education must begin with individual attitudes. The educated person is not passive and demanding. He holds himself and his responsibilities. He does not flinch from analysis, learning is not something he shelves, something he exercises. And he does not entertain sentimentalities.



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Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Southern faces

Murdock studies animals

Physiological psychologist interested in area herds, hopes to contribute to society by publishing findings

Gina Williams
Chart Reporter

Dr. Gwendolyn Murdock, physiological psychologist at Missouri Southern, takes her "monkey business" seriously.

Before coming to Southern, she worked at the Denver Zoo for five years while working on her master's degree.

For three of those years she took care of monkeys and apes. She found their behavior similar to that of human beings.

"Monkeys respond to you as if you are of their group," she said. "Whether they like you or not depends on the and the primates' past experiences.

For example, one ape did not like a red-looking zoo keeper or any man that was attractive. Murdock said it was because of a former keeper who had mistreated the primate.

Murdock, who received her master's degree in biology from the University of Colorado and her Ph.D. in psychology from Georgia Tech, has been fascinated with animals since she was a child.

"I had lots of pets," said the assistant professor of psychology. "We had a ranch with a herd of Herefords and I had a horse."

It was the fascination that brought her to Southern.

"I have been studying animals," she said, "and I wanted to study the relationship between female members of domestic cattle or bison. There are herds of each in the vicinity."

"There's a bison herd about 10 miles west of Lamar and one north of Pittsburg, Kan.," she said. "It seems feasible for me

to study either herd.

One of Murdock's goals in studying the animals is to understand them and make a scientific contribution to society by publishing the findings.

"We have an obligation to at least be able to catalog as much as possible about different species," said Murdock. "We should know as much as possible. If animals should become extinct, we should have no excuse in not getting to know them."

It is through publishing information that Murdock wants to leave her mark on the world, and that process has already started.

A few of her articles have been published in scientific journals. The most notable was an article on the study of maternal-infant interactions in captive sable antelope, which was published in *Zoo Biology*.

According to Murdock, the information she collects from her local study will ultimately be published.

Her husband, Jon Couper, is a freelance writer, and will help in her research.

"We plan to begin no later than January," said Murdock. "My husband will help me study the herd during the week, weekends, and more closely during school breaks."

She feels that publishing data on animals is important.

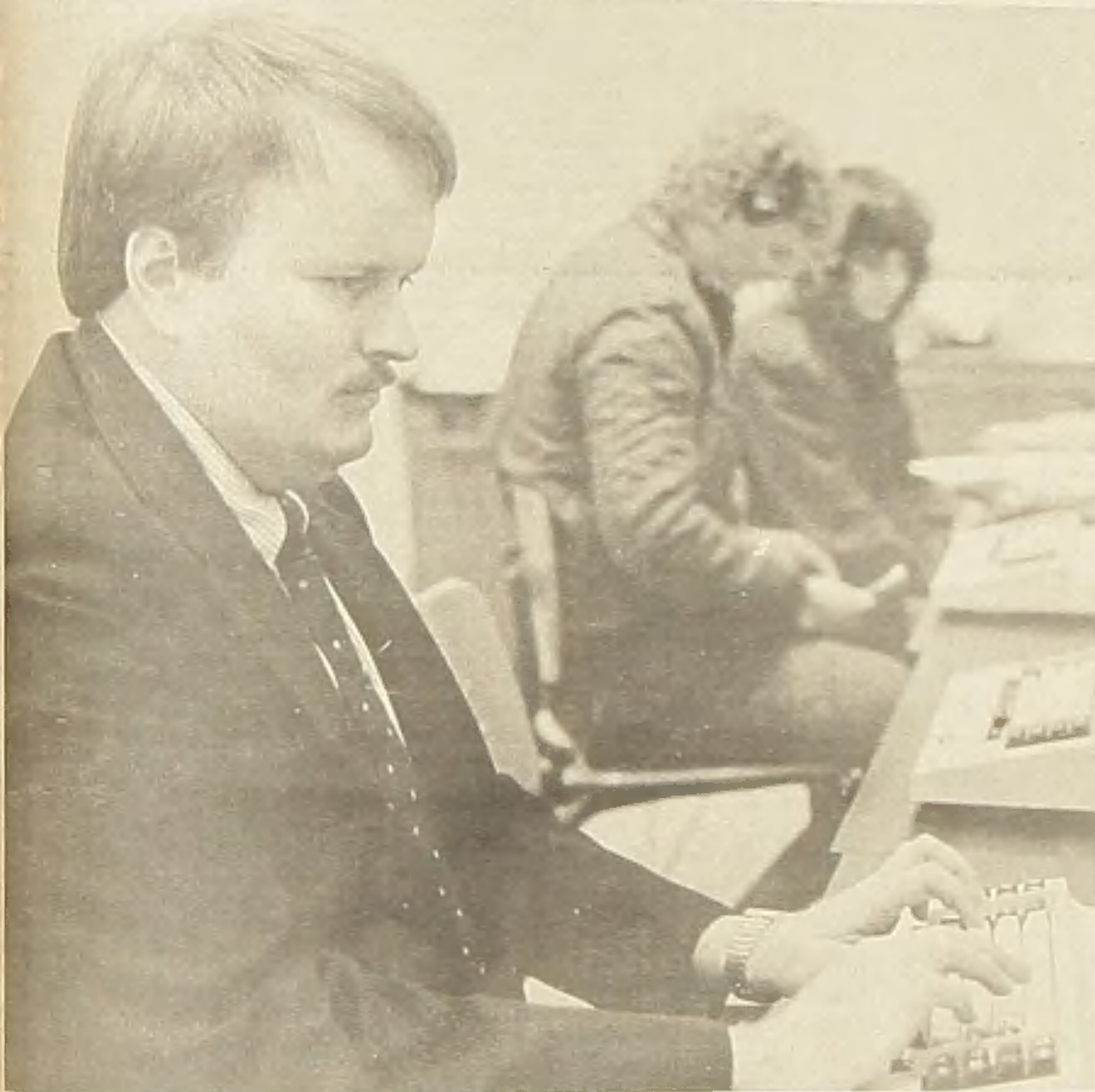
"I had a professor who always said, 'if it hasn't been published, it hasn't been done,'" she said. "To an extent that is true."

Murdock is determined to complete the study.

"Accomplishing anything is just a matter of determination," she said.



Gwendolyn Murdock



Dennis Herr

Herr has broad education, changes in goals prevalent

By David Kirksey
Chart Reporter

Trying to further his academic career is one of the steadier goals of Dennis Herr's life.

"My goals change every few years," said Herr, a new computer programming instructor at Missouri Southern.

Herr graduated from Southern in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in biology.

"I was your typical commuter student at Southern," he said. "I lived in Asbury, which is about 15 miles northwest of Joplin."

In 1981 Herr received his master's degree in business administration from Pittsburg State University. In 1984 he returned to Southern as a part-time student, completing his requirements for an associate of science degree in computer programming.

While studying biology at Southern Herr was a member of Beta Beta Beta, a biology club, and also went on a biology field-trip to the O'kefi-no-kee swamp. He graduated from Southern cum laude.

"At Pittsburg I was a member of Delta Mu Delta, a business organization, and was voted the most outstanding MBA of our graduating class," said Herr.

While attending Pittsburg State Herr also worked with the Small Business Administration doing computer applications for the faculty. After graduation he accepted a job with the Burroughs Company. In this job he sold computers in

roughly an 85-mile area encompassing Joplin.

"I spent a lot of time on the road," Herr said. "I would travel 700 to 800 miles in a week."

During his time with Burroughs, Herr took time to further his academic interests and completed several computer courses. He was also inducted into the Burrough's Legion of Honor for selling 110 per cent of his quota.

"They started playing 'title games' with me," he said about Burroughs. "In the three and one half years I was there I had four different titles: sales representative, territory representative, territory manager, and account manager in that order, and all for the same job."

The summer before joining Burroughs, Herr worked for Pittsburg State as a term instructor.

"I am enjoying Southern," said Herr. "The preparations for my classes keep me busy, though."

Herr is teaching three classes this semester: an introduction to processing class and two FORTRAN classes. Next semester his expected schedule includes teaching BASIC computer language, introduction to processing, and systems concepts.

In his spare time Herr invests in the stock market and contemplates a possible future for himself as a systems analyst.

"The only thing that I expect in the future is to do, like always, the best job I can possibly do," he said.

Baack feels research is rewarding

Business administration teacher enjoys Southern

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Following sport results, participating in research, and writing newspaper articles are hobbies of Donald Baack.

Baack, assistant professor of business administration, said, "I enjoy doing research on things that interest me. In some colleges research is not crucial but in this department it is rewarding."

When Baack started his college work at the University of Nebraska, he did not plan to be a teacher.

"But at the time teaching was the most practical degree," he said. "I can teach just about anything, but business is what I know a lot about."

Baack completed his teaching degree at Dana (Neb.) College. He started his master's program at the University of Nebraska, but completed it at Southwest Missouri State University. Presently, Baack is in the process of earning his doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska.

"Hopefully this time I can finally complete something at the University of Nebraska," he said.

Before coming to Missouri Southern, Baack taught three years at Dana College. While teaching at Dana College, Baack was nominated for a prestigious award.

"I was nominated for 'Teacher of the Year' at Dana," said Baack. "This was only the third time the award had been given and I felt honored to be chosen as one of the three finalists by the administration."

Another award Baack has received is the "Outstanding Young Man Award" from the Jaycees of Blair, Neb.

During his spare time, Baack likes to follow sports and write articles.

He said, "I like watching football and basketball, but baseball is my favorite. I am a Cardinals fan because I used to live in Jefferson City and that was about the only baseball team talked about."

His interest in writing came from his involvement in plays and speech contests. Several of his articles have appeared in Springfield newspapers.

"I enjoy writing about all kinds of different things," said Baack. "By writing about things that interest me, I feel I can go at my own pace and do as I like. I enjoy any kind of the media."

Baack said there are several reasons

why he enjoys Southern.

"The first thing I noticed was the friendly atmosphere of the faculty," he said. "I really like the dean. He is the best boss I have worked for yet. I am also impressed with our president. He has a sound statement of college purpose and sets goals."

Baack said he has career and family goals for the future.

"Presently, I am very happy where I am, but maybe, someday down the road, I would be in an administrative career. Staying in one place is the main goal for my family. We have moved around so much, I feel they need a place to call their hometown."

Baack's wife, Pam, is a student at Southern working on a paralegal degree. The couple has three children: Jessica, Danny, and David.

The main motive that encouraged Baack to move to Southern was his family.

"I wanted to work in this area because the location is close to my parents and my wife's family," said Baack. "We, as a family, need a place of stability and I think this is a good place."



Donald Baack

Upcoming Events



Campus Crusade

for Christ

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon, Tuesday
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m.
BSC Room 311

International Club

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

Phi Beta Lambda

12:20 p.m. today
BSC Room 314

Sigma Tau Delta

12:15 p.m. Tuesday
Hearnes Hall Rm. 214

Seminars

Henry Morgan:
The First Half-Century
12:15 p.m. today
BSC Room 311

'Cancer and Diet'

Dr. Diane Birt
2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
today
Reynolds Hall Rm. 305

'Communicating

as a Leader'

by Carmen Tucker
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
BSC

Baptist Student

Union presents:

Bible Study
7 a.m. Wednesday
in the Lions Den

CAB presents:

Cheap Trick and
John Waite
Wednesday
Memorial Hall
Tickets in BSC 102The following are
contestants for the
'Mr. 10' crown:Randy Jolitz
Louis Lakey
Larry Trigg
Kevin Petrehn
Steve Nedved
Jim Ceh
Steve Stewart
Juan Triplett
Joe Patterson
Gene Moore
Johnnie Hodges
Justin Barrett
Stacey Pratt
Kirk Yates
Wayne BlaylockThe contest is at
7:30 p.m. today
in Connor Ballroom

Around campus

Tells
stories

Marshal Ralph Hooker visits with students during the frontier class of Dr. Robert Smith. Hooker, a pioneer and a frontiersman, related tales of Daniel Boone and life on the frontier. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Pioneer tells of frontier life

A pioneer visited Missouri Southern's campus Tuesday and told tales of Daniel Boone and life on the frontier. His name was Marshal Ralph Hooker, and his game was buffalo, squirrels, and a deep love for history.

Hooker, 79, spoke to the American frontier class taught by Dr. Robert Smith, professor of history. Smith said he had "run in" Hooker last week while looking through Indian books in the library, and asked him to speak to the class.

Hooker told stories of his life on the frontier in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri. Among his interests are an idolization of Daniel Boone.

Dressed in full frontier attire, he and his wife, Katy, displayed an array of buffalo skulls, Indian weapons, clothing, and firearms—most of them genuine.

Hooker was the first marshal at Silver Dollar City near Branson, Mo.

"I was the very first marshal, and the only one," he said. "I was the law, and I was there when they cut the ribbon on opening day."

Hooker said he went on to reenact numerous battles and gunfights at the tourist attraction, and he attributes his partial loss of hearing to "firing so many guns over the years."

Among his most prized possessions is a flint rock rifle which actually belonged to Boone. He also told stories behind a genuine Indian tomahawk used for scalping, and buffalo skulls he brought in displays.

Hooker and his wife live in an 1843 log cabin, and still head for the wilderness when opportunities arise. He has walked Boone's Wilderness Road and the Santa Fe Trail, and has horsebacked the Ozark Frontier Trail and the historic Chisholm Trail.

Hooker is the author of *Born in the Wrong Season*, a historical account of his travels and his life.

Club reorganizes

Biology club, an organization established to promote an interest in biology, has been reorganized after several years of inactivity.

The club started about 17 years ago at Missouri Southern, but was disbanded for a few years until the beginning of this semester, when it was reorganized.

"The main purposes of the group are to let the students involved be aware of job opportunities and receive help with research projects and the like," said Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology and faculty sponsor to the group.

The club's officers are senior Kim Greer, president; junior Larry Trigg, vice president; junior Craig

Belk, secretary/treasurer; junior Mikell Hagar, parliamentarian/historian.

The group's activities include public services such as helping nature trail hikes, field trips to other colleges and universities, and nature outings, and get-togethers.

"The group is planning to meet together between graduate students on the evening of Thanksgiving," said Gibson. The group is planning to have together with graduates students around Christmas.

Biology club is primarily for biology and health majors, but is open to anyone interested.

Math Club promotes sharing of knowledge

Promoting an enjoyment of mathematics and associating with others interested in the field is the main purpose of the Math Club.

Established 12 years ago at Missouri Southern, the club is also the support group for the national honorary society, Kappa Mu Epsilon. KME is one of the oldest honor societies on campus.

"Anyone with just an interest in mathematics is eligible to join," said Dr. Joseph Shields, professor of mathematics and the club's faculty sponsor. "We have many members who are from different fields of study, but they use math or simply enjoy it."

Shields said there are two aspects to the organization.

"The first aspect is the meetings. There is usually a business part, then we spend the rest of the time planning social events. Sometimes we have a student present a film or a talk on a particular problem or topic of interest. Essentially, we are just sharing our insights and knowledge."

Math Club plans and participates in many social events. The club held a float trip earlier in the fall, and also is making plans to

have a Christmas party and a spring picnic. Shields said the club usually "participates in a community support project once a month."

This year, the project was a Dance-A-Thon sponsored by the March of Dimes. Three members of the organization entered a 12-hour ordeal; however, members of the club helped in raising pledges. The couple, Angela Noyes and Tony Wilson, won first prize by raising over \$400 for the cause. Other dancers included Suzie Moon, Gary Aftos, Me Robinson, and Steve Pitts. A support crew of Carol Lazure, Cheryle Ingram, provided drinks and food to keep the dancers going. In overall competition, the club won first prize for most money raised.

In addition to social events, KME holds an initiation every year for new members.

"We have a very strong chapter of KME on this campus," Shields said. "Every year we have several outstanding students in the chapter. We usually have eight to 10 a year."

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Today

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 2)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 22)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 22)
8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
9:00 p.m. Fitness Connection
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 22)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 22)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 22)

Friday, November 15

6:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
7:00 p.m. Health to You
7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
8:00 p.m. Southern Today
8:30 p.m. On the Move
9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 1,2)
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 2)
10:30 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, November 16

6:30 p.m. The Old Time Movie: "Young and Innocent"
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 21)
9:00 p.m. The Spanish Movie: "Historia de un Gran Mor"

Sunday, November 17

5:30 p.m. The First Three Years
6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic: "Last Year at Marienbad"
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 22)
9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 21,22)
10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 21,22)

Monday, November 18

6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 23)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 23)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 23)
7:30 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 2)
8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
8:30 p.m. Carthage City Government
9:00 p.m. The Joplin City Council
Time Approx. Movie: "Last Year at Marienbad"

Tuesday, November 19

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 3)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 22)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 23)
8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective (Pete Havely)
9:00 p.m. Area Restaurant Guide
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 23)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 23)

Wednesday, November 20

6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 24)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 24)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 24)
7:30 p.m. College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore
8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System and You
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 3)
10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing (Lesson 12)



Fear of AIDS an 'excuse' at University

Anti-gays cause uproar
at University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. (CPS)—Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring to urge that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville became an unusually traumatic episode.

Members of the gay and lesbian groups are verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements, and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled when its makers could not detonate it properly.

"It made us nervous because they were so loud and so adamant," says Linda Lovell, an officer of the university's gay and lesbian group.

"There's no question AIDS is being used as an excuse to mask hatred of gays." While campuses have never been very friendly to gay groups, college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS hysteria has spread to campuses.

Most health officials note that, statistically, every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student, teacher or administrator with AIDS.

And many say that without preventive measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around primary and secondary schools precedes the disease in colleges.

A number of national higher education groups already are trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and rumors surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the extent of the educational efforts made by institutions," says Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of educational effort, rumors and discrimination will fester," Keeling warns, "and colleges will get swept along in the same AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information on AIDS or to make public comment when rumors spread false information," she complains.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it."

Dr. Robert Wirag, director of the university's health center, says his staff was prepared to respond to inquiries about AIDS, but he says it would have been a mistake to make an unsolicited public presentation at the time.

"If we had, we would have poured more fuel on that emotionally-charged fire," he says.

Lovell, however, notes the uproar subsided after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric false and responsible.

"That took a lot of the arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell said.



Vernon Sigars
viaduct opens

The completed Vernon Sigars viaduct (Top) is inspected by Joplin residents during the opening ceremonies Thursday. Anthony Kassab (Above), a member of Missouri Southern's Board of Regents, spoke during the dedication ceremonies. The viaduct provides a vital northern connection between Rangeline Road and Main Street downtown. The old viaduct was torn down four years ago when it was determined to be structurally hazardous. (Chart photos by Rick Evans)

Crosswalk 'will probably be built' due to Senate

Project is now up to College administration

In a report to the Student Senate yesterday, Tim Eastin said a crosswalk to the police academy will probably be built.

"We have attained our goal," Eastin said. "It is now up to the administration."

Eastin talked with Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, about the crosswalk.

"He (Shipman) has talked to the highway department, and they agree a crosswalk is needed," Eastin said. "But they will not build one unless Missouri Southern agrees to build a sidewalk. Shipman said there are two points to consider."

After Matthews Hall is finished, there will be another parking lot for 200 cars, and the money will have to be found to build a sidewalk. If there is no money to build a sidewalk now, the project will have to wait until next year. Shipman plans to discuss the project with President Julio Leon.

In other business, the Senate discussed the printing of a student directory for Southern students. The project will cost approximately \$1 per book for printing and assembling. To be included in the directory, students must fill out a form. The forms are located near the registrar's office, and a box is provided to drop them in. Forms will be collected until the last day of late registration in January. If the

response warrants, the Senate will go ahead with the project. No money will be allocated for the directory at this time.

Melissa Thelen reported that Leon attended the Academic Policies Committee meeting to talk about general education requirements at Southern, which have remained basically the same for the last 16 years. A committee has been appointed to evaluate the general requirements the College now has.

One hundred dollars was allocated for the Christmas parade and a float senators plan to build for the parade.

Senators heard the first reading of a resolution from Sigma Tau Delta requesting funds of \$920 for expenses for a trip to St. Louis for six students to attend a convention.

A promotional project to have calendars made by the Senate to promote the College was discontinued because of a lack of time to prepare it for printing. According to committee member Maggie Burdick, the project needs to be started at least three months ahead of time.

Due to absences of senators, there are three Senate seats open: one for a senior senator, and two for junior class members. Senators may be replaced after missing four meetings.

College orientation directors attend national conference

Carnahan, Freeman, and Amos make presentation

Missouri Southern's college orientation directors made a recent presentation at a conference in Arizona.

The National Orientation Director Association held a conference Oct. 19-Oct. 23, in Scottsdale, Ariz. The theme for the conference was "Orientation in the 80's-Sharpening the Focus."

Over 400 people, professionals, and students stayed at the Scottsdale Sheraton where the conference was held. Those attending the conference from Southern were Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students; Elaine Freeman, college orientation director; and Christie Amos, student director for college orientation. They made a presentation at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, called "College Orientation: Student Leadership Training Model."

"We shared the program in a formal presentation. We had specifics to discuss, the history of orientation at Southern, and set the stage of where we are now," said Freeman. "Christie covered the range of planning, leadership, selections, wrap-up, and the actual teaching of the course. And then we opened the floor for brief questioning."

"The program went very well. The audience seemed to like the student's point of view, the standpoint of the student's perspective," said Freeman. "We had requests from over three-fourths of the people there for the Lion's Guide. We picked up lots of information from other presen-

tations over the three days we were there. We had found that we are pretty much the leader."

"We hope to improve our summer orientation," said Carnahan.

Amos was one of a panel of four students called "You Trained Us, Now Use Us."

"We each presented our program briefly, and discussed how orientation directors can use us after orientation is over. We also involved the audience," said Amos. "The conference was very rewarding. It was one of the best experiences of my college career. We met a lot of people and got a lot of ideas."

Amos was chosen as student director of college orientation because of her "enthusiasm, length involved, deeper involvement in the program, experience, commitment, and her willingness to work," said Freeman.

Freeman was reappointed as Missouri State Coordinator for the National Orientation Directors Association. She is expected to publicize its activities within the state.

"It was an excellent conference, ideas were generated and it gave a chance to speak with other professionals," said Freeman.

Freeman said it was a promotion of orientation, and built networks with people, and that colleges are beginning to put more emphasis on their orientation programs.

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Arts tempo



In the Arts Mo. Southern

Film Society presents
'M'
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Connor Ballroom

'Photospiva 85'
through Nov. 24
Spiva Art Center

String Ensemble
8 p.m. Nov. 21
Phinney Hall

The Collegiates and
the Concert Chorale
8 p.m. today
Taylor Auditorium

JOPLIN

'I Ought to be
in Pictures'
Tonight thru Sunday
Little Theatre

'The Urban
Landscape'
by Gloria Baker
in conjunction
with 'Photospiva 85'
through Nov. 29
Artworks
512 Joplin Ave.

SPRINGFIELD

Maynard Ferguson
Tomorrow night
Murphy's Jazz Club
218 S. Campbell

Springfield Symphony
Nov. 23
Evangel College

'Funny Girl'
Nov. 21 - Dec. 8
Little Theatre

Nick Lowe
Tomorrow night
Regency Showcase

**Kansas
City**

Hubbard Street
Dance Company
8 p.m. Wednesday
Folly Theatre
12th and Central

'Playboy of the
Western World'
Nov. 21-24
Rockhurst College

Tulsa

'An Evening
of Shakespeare'
Saturday
Philbrook Art Center

'Graduation Ball'
Comedy Ballet
Friday and Saturday
Tulsa Ballet Theatre



Concert Missouri Southern's Concert Chorale sang Monday at a concert held in Phinney Hall. Dr. F. Joseph Sims is the choir director. (Chart Photo by Sunitha Reddy)

Promoter thrives on solving problems

By Tony Wilson
Chart Reporter

Long hours and many problems help make life in the entertainment field fulfilling for Brent Harris.

Harris has served as concert promoter for Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board for the past five years. He has worked personally with a host of entertainment superstars, including Bonnie Milsap, Sheena Easton, Rick Springfield, and the group Chicago.

"I'm not really in there for the glamour," said Harris. "I thrive on taking care of problems."

According to Harris, there are always plenty of problems to take care of during the preparation of a concert.

"People that attend these shows are there for two hours of entertainment," said Harris. "What they don't realize is that it takes 200 hours of work before the show can ever start."

Harris said the list of possible problems that come up during a production is unending.

"The people that plan concerts may give the impression of being fed-up with the whole thing," said Harris. "Deep down they love the pressure; it's their life."

Rarely does a day pass that Harris is not asked about who will be in Joplin next.

"We are always looking for acts to bring to Southern," he said. "It's difficult because we are a small school."

Harris said smaller schools have

the problem of wanting to be larger, as far as entertainment goes.

"It is hard for us to bring big concerts here mainly because of the lack of funds and facilities," explained Harris.

Southern puts the majority of its major concerts in Joplin's Memorial Hall, which has a seating capacity of just over 3,100. According to Harris, most top-name groups will not play for less than 5,000.

Harris added that it is hard to find one act that would interest the majority of Southern students.

"We don't do hard rock concerts because they don't give a good face to the College," he said. "These groups also do not draw to a majority of the students. Our support comes from the students. People in the four-state area are not used to

getting out for entertainment, so it is hard to sell them tickets."

Harris, a native of Neosho, will graduate in December with a degree in marketing and management. He said graduate school is a possibility, but he will try to get a job as an agent.

"I am going to Los Angeles this month," he said. "I hope it amounts to something."

"I have plenty of support from people I have come in contact with in the business, but you can't really trust people in the entertainment field; everyone thinks you are after their job."

With a smile, Harris added, "I will probably have to start in the mailroom."



Choir The Midlakes Concert Honor Choir rehearsed for a performance Monday evening in Taylor Auditorium.

Corruption, violence punctuate film

In Review:

To Live and Die in L.A., from MGM-UA, 1985

Rated R, language and extreme violence.

William Friedkin, who brought us *The French Connection*, is back with an old message: corruption is a contagious disease that can strike anyone.

And he proves it in his gritty, turbulently dark film, *To Live and Die in L.A.* Friedkin's latest thriller is reminiscent of *French Connection*, particularly concerning its (anti) hero, William L. Petersen. Petersen plays a non-dimensional Secret Service agent named Richard Chance, who finds himself driven to cross both lines of the law after his older partner is brutally killed two days before his retirement by an evil counterfeiter, played aptly by Willem Dafoe.

As with "Popeye" Doyle, Chance

is willing to do "anything" to get Dafoe, who prints ersatz twenties by the bag full and drives a Ferrari. The results are predictably harrowing, both to Chance, and his new partner, played by John Pankow, who also falls from grace.

Friedkin's *To Live and Die in L.A.* is easily his best film in years, and has drawn considerable attention. It has been compared to the offbeat and stylish *Miami Vice*, and it has been dismissed as an overly seedy, violent film where women are treated as nothing other than sex objects to be used. *Live and Die* is comparable to *Miami Vice*, but only because of its fast paced, innovatively shot scenes. Heroes in *Miami Vice* do blackmail and sexually bribe their double-dealing informants, rob FBI agents, or take shotgun blasts to the head. But after all, this is L.A. on the big screen.

To Live and Die in L.A. is a well made film, and Friedkin deserves credit for that. Viewers may be insulted and offended, but what can

they expect from a realistic look at intentional corruption, counterfeiting, and criminal life in L.A.? Wake up, out there! This is not *Rainbow Brite*. At least Friedkin is straight forward with his plot and people; yes, corruption is dangerous, and there do not have to be any happy endings. Viewers who see this film should sit back and experience the ride, but not expect another film where the hero plays dirty but wins. There are winners in this film.

Friedkin has done some solid directing, but could have benefited from a different treatment of Richard Chance. The anti-hero is a character run into the ground of late, and Petersen's flat, macho approach to the role is damaging to the film and its message. A more human character would have increased the audience's feeling of tragedy and further intensified the film.

A 7½.

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Film based on killing in German communi

Based on the true case of a notorious child killer, the annual International Film Society will be showing a classic among crime and detective films, titled *M*.

This is the fifth program in this season and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom.

Directed by Fritz Lang, about Peter Kurten, who brought terror to the citizens of Düsseldorf in 1929 and was dubbed "The Vampire of Düsseldorf" because of his killings of innocent children.

The film catapulted actor Lörre to international fame for his stunning performance as a psychopath driven to the point where he cannot control.

"It is Lörre's triumph that makes us understand the terror of suffering human beings," said Pauline Kael, author. "Trapped by the world, he screams 'I can't myself!' and it is one of the unforgettable cries of anguish."

In the film, *M*, the psychopath played by Lörre, is chased only by the authorities, but is lawless as well. The pressure on the criminal underworld by police, who paralyze the search for the psychopath, and the two forces to turn the killer into a race between criminals and the law.

The film's merits are revealed in this excerpt of criticism from *New York American*. "In a decade of movie-going there has been no more memorable thriller...shocking audiences hushed, wrapt attention."

Single admission is \$1 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens students. Season tickets for the maining eight film program still on sale at \$6 for adults and for senior citizens or students.

Pottery goes on sale

Display includes everyday, usable items

Wheel-thrown pottery, hand-crafted by art students at Missouri Southern, are now on display and are also for sale in time for Christmas gift-giving. The show, which will continue through Dec. 11, is located in the lobby of the art building.

The display features stoneware and porcelain pottery made by ceramic students of Jon H. Fowler, associate professor of art.

Many of the pieces in the collection are functional items such as

cups, bowls, plates, and vases, are dishwasher safe. All of the pottery has been high fired to 2,340 degrees Fahrenheit.

The students were involved in the total ceramic process of making clays and glazes, throwing, building, and firing bisque and glaze kilns.

The display is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Debaters take honors

Debaters continued their winning season last weekend at Central Oklahoma State University in Edmonds, Okla., as juniors David Watkins and Todd Graham took first and second speaker honors in the Senior Cross Exam Debate Association competition.

Team members Watkins and Dennis Mailes, and Graham and Tre Hall advanced to semifinals in

Senior CEDA debate and finished third.

Fifth speaker honors went to Hall. Mailes took seventh speaker honors.

Jeania Young won the first speaker award in Junior CEDA debate competition, and Russell and Kevin Doss tied for fifth speaker awards.

JOHN WAITE
Cheap Trick

8 p.m. Nov. 20
JOPLIN MEMORIAL HALL

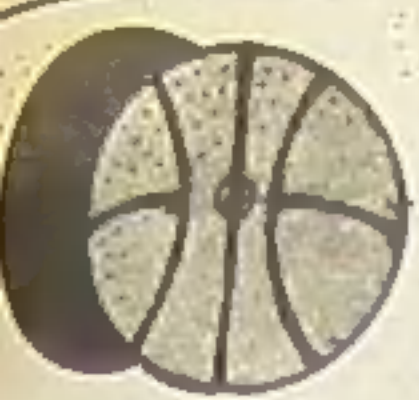
Tickets are reserved seating

\$10 M.S.S.C. student with I.D.

\$12.50 general public

Ticket locations:

Room 102, BSC
Joplin Memorial Hall
Ernie Williamson in Joplin and Pittsburg
Pioneer Music in Neosho
Rogers Office Supply in Carthage



Basketball

Women's Schedule
Some games in all caps

EVANGEL	7:00
UM-Kan. City	5:30
Ark-Mont.	6:00
Ark. Tech	8:00
CENT. MO. ST.	5:30
SIU Classic	TBA
SIU Classic	TBA
S. of Ozarks	5:30
Fresno Tourn.	TBA
Fresno Tourn.	TBA
MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
PITTSBURG ST.	5:30
WASHBURN	5:30
EMPORIA ST.	5:30
Wayne State	5:30
Mo. Western	5:30
Univ. of Tulsa	6:30
FORT HAYS ST.	5:30
KEARNEY ST.	5:30
Pittsburg St.	6:00
MO. WESTERN	5:30
WAYNE STATE	5:30
SW BAPTIST	5:30
Emporia St.	6:00
Washburn	5:30
UM-Rolla	7:00
Kearney State	5:15
Fort Hays St.	5:30

Men's Schedule
Some games in all caps

NE Classic	TBA
NE Classic	TBA
Rockhurst	7:30
ARK. TECH	7:30
SW Baptist	7:30
Drury Classic	6:00
Drury Classic	6:00
DRURY COL	7:30
MSSC CLASSIC	9:00
MSSC CLASSIC	9:00
Drury College	7:30
PITTSBURG ST.	7:30
WASHBURN	7:30
EMPORIA ST.	7:30
S. of OZARKS	7:30
Wayne State	7:30
Mo. Western	7:30
FORT HAYS ST.	7:30
KEARNEY ST.	7:30
MO. WESTERN	7:30
WAYNE STATE	7:30
SW BAPTIST	7:30
Emporia St.	7:30
Washburn	7:30
Kearney State	7:30
Fort Hays St.	7:30
Pittsburg St.	7:30

Lions Football
Rushing:

Att. Yards-Per Carry Avg.)
Dageforde 133-637-4.8
Mark Perry 169-617-3.7
Ray Hicks 10-64-6.4
Chambers 31-91-2.9
Team 456-1,528-3.4

Passing:

(Completions-Att. Yards)
Hamilton 103-234-1,370
TDs, 10 Interceptions

Receiving:

(Rec. Yards-Avg.)
K. Young 43-812-18.9
D. Lynn 21-285-13.6
Ray Hicks 10-64-6.4
P. Morgan 8-75-9.4
Dageforde 8-83-10.4
Chambers 5-48-9.6
Team 105-1,413-13.5

Scoring:

Perry—60 points
Young—36 points
Thaman—31 points
Dageforde—18 points
Hicks—12 points
Lynn—12 points
Southern—197 points
Opp.—179 points

Intramurals
Racquetball:

Women's Beginner
Rickie Stiback def.
Sheila Myers, 15-6, 15-2.
Men's Beginner
Scott Kamykowski def.
Tom Kelly, 15-7, 15-3.

The sports scene

Lions whip S of O

As Missouri Southern's football, soccer and volleyball teams closed out their seasons last week, the 1985-86 men's basketball team roared into its season this week.

The Lions stomped the Bearcats of School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., 101-66 Tuesday night in their season opener.

"We had a good opener," said Southern Head Coach Chuck Williams. "We played extremely hard."

This weekend, the Lions will travel to Tahlequah, Okla., for the Northeastern Oklahoma State University Classic. The host of the four-team tournament, Northeastern, finished 28-3 last year and was the top-ranked team in the nation at the end of the regular season.

Southern goes up against East Central University at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

"East Central was 20-9 last year," said Williams. "They've got a good ballclub."

On Saturday night, the Lions will play Northeastern at 8 p.m.

"They (Northeastern) lost a few players from last year," said Williams, "but they had a good recruiting year. One of their three losses last year was to East Central, so that gives you an idea of what the competition will be like this weekend."

Southern had little trouble with School of the Ozarks Tuesday, as the Lions reeled off 16 straight points midway through the first half and never looked back. Until that time, S of O had remained within reach as the two teams traded baskets for the first eight minutes of the half.

At the end of the half, the Lions led 47-30. Senior Greg Garton scored 12 points, and sophomore Jeff Greene scored 11 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Southern.

In the second half, the Lions came out sluggish as S of O cut Southern's 17-point lead to nine after six minutes of play in the half.

But Willie Laster hit a shot at 13:40 to make the score 57-46 in favor of the Lions. From that point on, Southern's lead was never less than 10 points.

After Laster's bucket, the Lions outscored The Bobcats 11-2.

8-foot-7 center Marvin Townsend topped off the run with a hook shot to give Southern a 20-point lead midway through the second half.

With 2:18 remaining, junior Jeff Starkweather hit a pair of free throws to give the Lions a 30-point lead at 92-62, and Thomas Lowder topped off the brilliant Southern offensive performance by hitting a pair of free throws for the final score, 101-66.

"Our quickness was the key for us," said Williams. "We just kept the pressure on them. Also, with our depth, we kept a fresh line-up on them all the time."

Laster claimed game-high scoring honors as he hit eight of nine shots from the field and his only free throw to finish with 17 points, including 10 in the second half. Four other Southern players finished in double figures, including Greene with 15, Garton with 14, Townsend with 11, and Darryl Agee with 11.

Bobby Reasoner finished with 13 to lead S of O. Mike Wilson added 11 in the losing effort.

S of O held the edge under the boards as Southern was outrebounded 38-31. Reasoner grabbed 12 for a game-high, and Greene pulled down 11 to top the Lions. Townsend and Garton both had four.

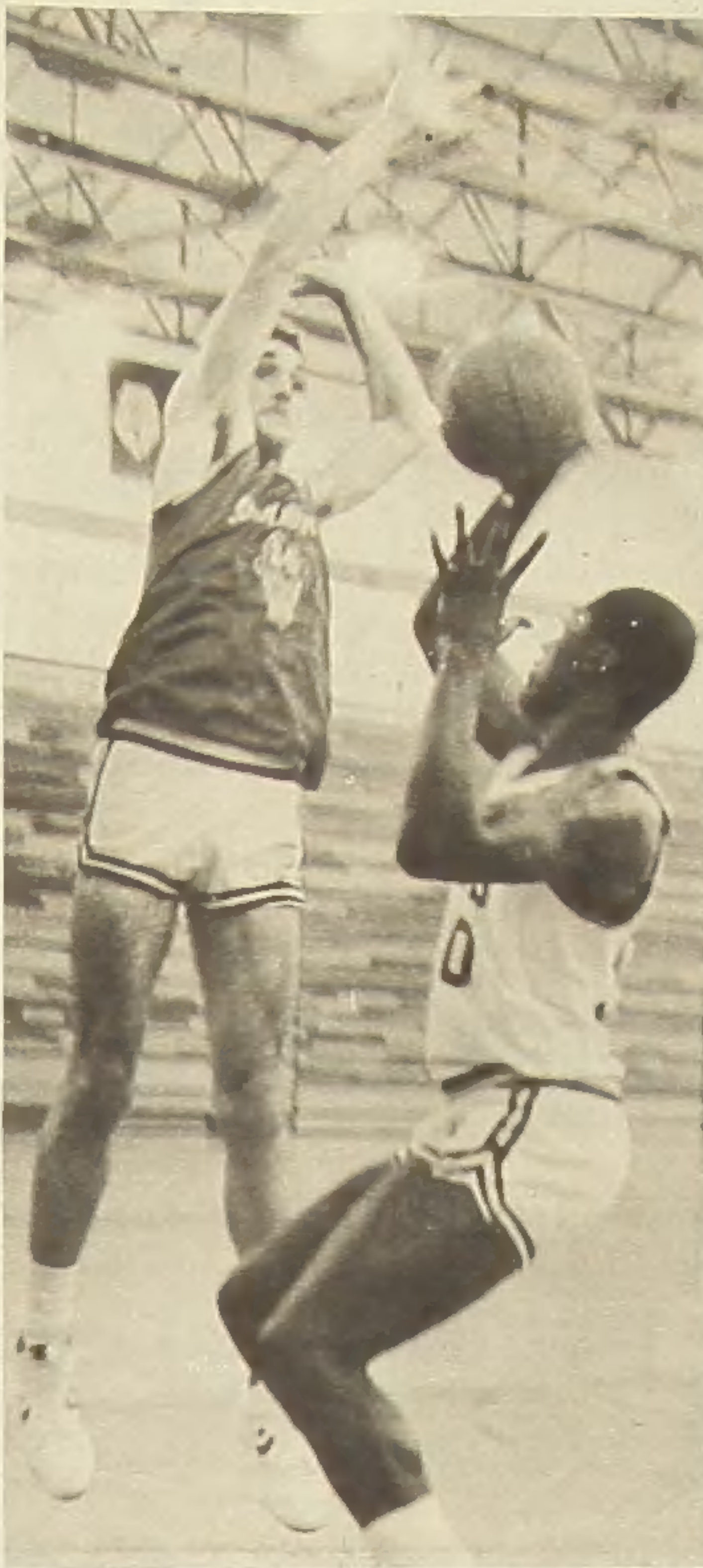
Southern shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line, compared to S of O's 47 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the line.

S of O turned the ball over 34 times, while Southern gave the ball away 17 times.

"Three things have come to the surface from my standpoint," said Williams. "We've got good quickness, we've got good depth, and the third thing we've been doing well in preseason is shooting the basketball."

This year's Lions took on the Missouri Southern alumni last Saturday in a tune-up game, defeating the former Southern standouts 70-70.

Willie Rogers, a 1983 graduate, poured in 22 points to lead the alumni in their losing effort. Brian Taylor had 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace the winners.



Defense James Parks of the alumni squad takes a shot as the varsity's Brian Taylor defends. (Chart photo by Linda Thomas)

Wayne 'chills' Southern

As the chill-factor dipped to five degrees below zero in Wayne, Neb., on Saturday, the football Lions quietly closed out their 1985 season, dropping a 27-17 decision to Wayne State.

"It was cold and it was windy and it was snowing," said Head Coach Jim Frazier. "We had a great effort, but we just didn't execute well. We played with a lot of penalties. Our overall team performance was low."

The Lions fell behind early as Wayne quarterback Ed Jochum hit Bill Minarik with a 5-yard pass early in the first period. The extra point was good, giving Wayne an early 7-0 lead.

With a minute and a half left in the same quarter, Jochum struck again, hitting Darin Blackburn with another five-yarder, and again Wayne converted the one-pointer for a 14-0 lead.

Southern's only first-half points came on a 35-yard David Thaman field goal late in the second quarter, making the halftime score 14-3.

Wayne continued to build upon its lead in the second half as Jochum directed a 53-yard drive. The Wildcats scored on another 5-yard pass, this time to Darin Fulford. With the extra one, Wayne took a 21-3 lead.

Jochum hit Blackburn again in the fourth quarter with a 7-yarder, but the kick failed and Wayne led 27-3.

Southern began to chip away at Wayne's cushy lead midway through the final period when Southern quarterback Ray Hamilton found senior Kelly Young with an 18-yard pass. Thaman's attempt at the extra-point was no good, making the score 27-9.

Hamilton went to the air again just minutes later and found Young again on a 23-yard pass making the score 27-15. Hamilton then hit Todd Ketchum in the end zone for the two-point conversion and the final score.

"As fine a football game as we played against Fort Hays," said Frazier, "the Wayne game was a complete opposite."

The Lions were guilty of nine penalties, and fumbled the ball twice.

The game was the last for Frazier as head coach, but he will continue as athletic director for Southern's entire program.

"What we're doing now is working on the betterment of our student athletes," said Frazier. "We've got a lot of loose ends. We want our coaches to be free to coach, and not have to worry about the trivial things."

"Saving money is a big part of it," he said. "We've got to put a control on things over here."

As far as Frazier is concerned, however, the topic of his resignation is history.

"I should have done it a long time ago," he said. "We could probably already be where we want to be if I had done this three years ago."

"The big deal right now is 1986," he said. "The rest is history. I think we need to start talking about Coach (Rod) Giesselmann and next year."

Lady Lions roll over Missouri Valley, 92-58

Southern hosts Evangel College Saturday

Opening the 1985-86 basketball season, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions overcame sluggish first half play, and rolled to a 92-58 victory over Missouri Valley Friday night.

Sophomore Anita Rank tossed in 18 points and grabbed a team high 13 rebounds, playing before her hometown crowd at her alma mater Benton County High School.

Following a slow start, the Lady Lions found themselves with a three point halftime lead, 38-35. Southern, apparently suffering from first-game jitters, failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities in the first half.

"We forced 20 turnovers in the first half," said Head Coach Jim Phillips, "but we only capitalized once. We missed a lot of layups, probably a dozen."

Missouri Valley sophomore Cindy Ellis kept the Lady Vikings in the game early, scoring 10 of her 12 points in the first half.

The Lady Lions opened the second half with a full court press that dominated the Lady Vikings. Junior Suzanne Sutton had seven steals off the press and scored several fast break layups to gain a share of the team scoring honors with Rank at 18.

Shooting 43.5 per cent from the field, Southern had five players in double figures and placed all 12 members of the traveling team in the scoring column. Senior point guard Becky Fly netted 16 points and four steals. Junior LaDonna Wilson came off the bench to add 10 points and three steals for the Lady Lions.

A personal milestone was reached by Southern forward Margaret Womack when she reached the 1,000-point mark for the Lady Lions. The 5-foot-11 senior connected on a 12-footer at 17:19 of the first half to reach the mark. Womack finished the evening with 11 points and six rebounds.

"I was pleased with the play we received from all the girls," said Phillips. "Amy (Oberdieck) played well inside and looked strong. Kim (Bowen) did a good job running the team from the point."

Oberdieck, a 6-foot-1 transfer from Lewis and Clark Community College, is the tallest Lady Lion this year. Oberdieck was Lewis' Clark's leading rebounder for the past two years.

Bowen is a product of Rogers, Ark., High School, which is the nation's high school Womack graduated from.

Completing Southern's line-up this year is junior Gayle Klenke, out of Union, Mo.; sophomore Marla Main, out of Lamar, Mo.; 6-0 freshman Theresa Hagan, out of Copan, Okla.; 5-10 freshman Susie Walton, out of Glendale High School in Springfield, Mo.; and freshman Trish Wilson, sister of LaDonna, out of McDonald County High School in Anderson, Mo.

Defensive rebounding was also a key to the Southern second half explosion, as the Lady Lions topped Missouri Valley on the boards 49-37.

Southern will open the 1985-86 home schedule Saturday when it hosts Evangel College in an NAIA District 16 match-up. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

The Lady Lions will play nine of their first 11 games this year on the road and a total of 18 games throughout the season.

The way I see it:

Why does everybody have to change everything?

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor



Why does everybody always have to be changing everything?

Basketball is my mostest favorite sport. I probably shouldn't say things like that since I am sports editor, but it's the truth, and I cannot tell a lie.

A few years ago, people started changing the game of basketball. Why? I don't know. I suppose that somebody, somewhere just needs something

to do.

The worst change was when they decided to quit having jumpballs. Now, there are possessions, and each team takes turn getting the ball out of bounds instead of having a jumpball. I think the game lost a certain flare when they did that. The jumpball was like a showdown or a duel. I suppose the reason they changed it was because sometimes it was messy like David and Goliath. But, if you'll remember, David won.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) big shots have decided to make some more changes for this year's men's basketball season. It is my opinion (I have to say that so I don't get in trouble), that these rule changes are a bunch of garbage.

As the 1985-86 basketball season gets underway this week, the first change that comes to mind is the addition of the 45-second shot clock. This year,

all games will be played under the unbelievable restriction of the 45-second shot clock.

Forty-five seconds! Can you believe it? How can a team possibly be expected to bring the ball up the court, set up an offense, and take a reasonably good shot in only 45 seconds?

I apologize for being so sarcastic, but why did the big shots choose 45 seconds? Forty-five seconds is an eternity compared to the 30-second shot clock used by women's teams. I honestly don't feel that a 45-second shot clock is worth the time and trouble of setting it up. It certainly will have little or no effect on the game itself.

The other change that somebody dreamed up is perhaps the worst addition to basketball since chain saws. This change effects the situation where a player is intentionally fouled in the process of shooting. If the shooter makes the shot there is no change from last year's rules,

but if he misses the shot, he will be given two free throws and (get this) the ball out of bounds.

I can't wait to see this one being called at the end of a close game. It will be especially fun if the majority of the fans don't know about the new rule.

Again, in my opinion, this is an unnecessary change. It puts a great deal of pressure on the referees. When they call an intentional foul this year, they had better be right, because it can mean at least four straight points for a team, and a definite change in momentum.

The last change I want to gripe about is one that involves players on the bench. This one is very meaningful to me because I spent a great deal of time on the bench when I "played."

This year, the only person who is allowed to stand up at the bench while the clock is running is the head coach.

The only exception to this is, and I quote, "a spontaneous

response to a good play."

This rule must be abolished. Those poor guys who have to sit on that bench for the entire length of the game need the opportunity to stand up and stretch their legs. Believe me, I know. If they have to wait for a good play, they might be waiting for quite awhile. Not at Southern, of course, but some of the guys at School of the Ozarks must have been in pain Tuesday night.

The point of all this is simple. Basketball is a great game. It's exciting and fun to watch the way it is. If one player or team has the advantage, then that is part of the game. Rules are rules, and nothing is worse than having the rules changed on you after you've got them all figured out. If we have to change anything, I say, let's change the people making these unintelligent decisions.

That's...the way I see it.

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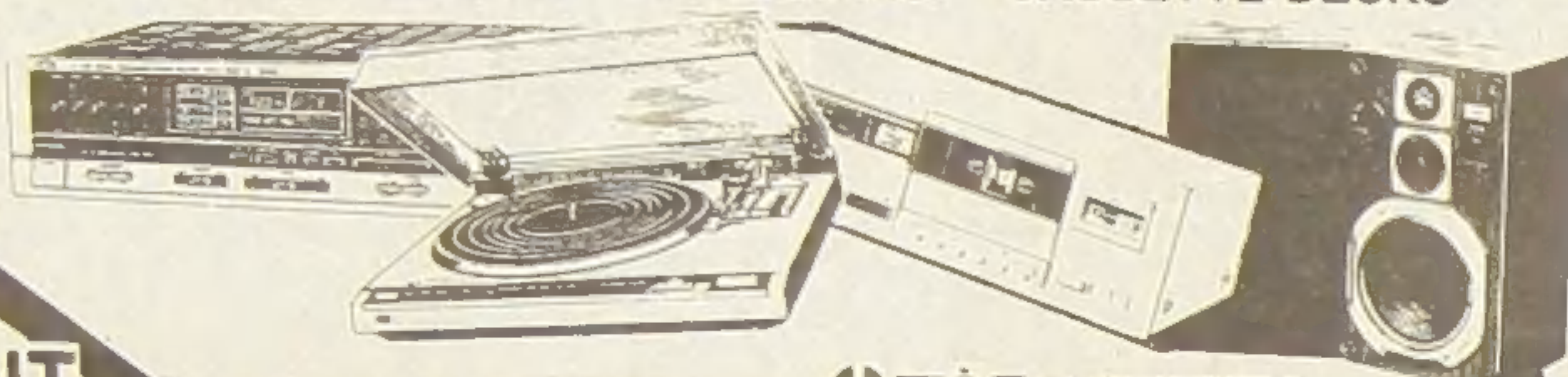
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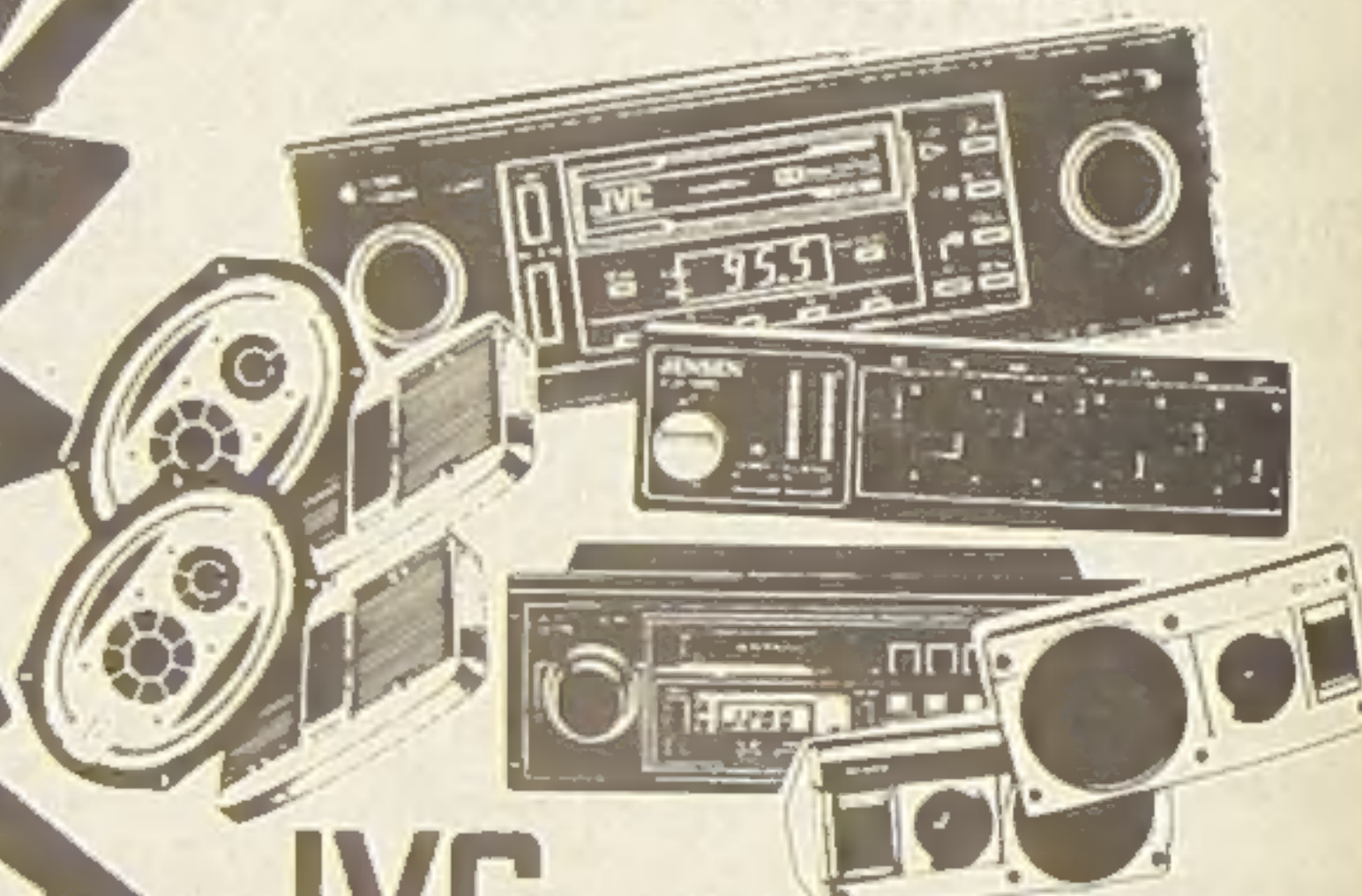
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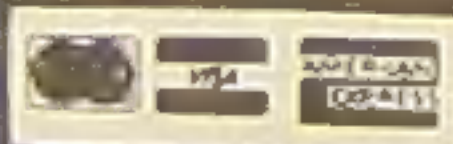
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